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### CASH CIRCUIT CHASERS

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REFRACTORY RIDERS REBEL

Crack Cyclers Conspire Against L A. W. Chairman-The Ambitions of George Banker-National Cham pionship Table and Standing of the Middle-Distance Riders.

The refractory cash-chasers of the na cional circuit and Chairman Albert Mott, of the League of American Wheelmen racing board, have had their first clash. Honors are even at the present time, each side having scored a decisive blow. In the first place, a few of the racing men, evidently believing the advice of a fool to be better than no advice at all, per mitted one of their representatives to injudiciously use his gift of gab to such an extent that summary action was taken by the racing board, which resulted in the usion of eight of the best-knows professionals in the country for training on a suspended track. This happened just previous to the Trenton national circuit meet, which was scheduled for last Monday, but which was postponed. The thought of escaping championship points Jersey capital, where a pow-wow was

professionals would follow them into the ter realize only too well that they will wilderness, but the flow of eloquence which floated from the lips of their agi-tators was not sufficient to win the support of the other riders, who, seeing an opportunity to increase their lead in the percentage table, while adding materially exchequer, remained true to the governing body, and left their companions in the lurch. It was at this point, how-ever, that the racing men won their first

Having been denied admission to the track through their suspension, Mr. Mott, evidently sympathizing with the promot-ers who had advertised the appearance of the stars who were subsequently sus-pended, decided to inflict a reasonable sum for the offense of training on a sus-pended track, but this was done only after proof had been obtained availed a ber of them on another and a m ious charge, which will later be ought before the board for action, and which will, no doubt, prove a serious matter to the men involved. The pro-moters of the race, in order to successfully carry out their races, paid the fines a signal victory for themselves.

The Next Move.

it is now up to the racing board again, however, and probably before the week is out these same men will be brought up on more serious charges. These charges will be based on the actions of the men who attempted to organize a conspiracy against the League of American Wheel men among the unsuspended riders. If these charges are pressed—and there is every reason to believe that they will be—the same men who suffered the brief usion will again feel the heavy

band of the racing law.
It is a significant fact, however, that the men who were suspended and who worked most vallantly for their cause at Treaton had the least success in the art of persuasion. The men who had not of persuasion. The men who had not been suspended were not anklous to suffer in this manner, and there were abso o recruits to the ranks of the mal-s from among the men in good g. This shows very conclusively that it will be a hard matter to get men-to follow the lead of the small hard who have acted so unwisely during the past few days, and whose efforts have been devoted exclusively to benefiting them-selves and not the cause which they rep-It is always unwise to talk to resent. It is always driwns to link too freely and especially is this true when he who does the talking shows so plainly the weakness of the cause he represents. This has been manifest all during the present trouble between the two parties.

The Racing Men's Claims.

been indied unwisely by the racing boardthat the decisions rendered against them They assert that the organization with whom they will affiliate will do bet-ter by them than the racing board of the

nt organization has dor Taking the figures of the existing cham-Taking the figures of the existing cham-pionship table and it is seen that the League of American Wheelmen has forc-ed the promoters to give thirty-five championship races, in which the first prize in every case has been \$150, with other prizes for the next two or three men. This represents in round figures, \$10,000 for which the thirty or forty men have compared. Beside this at each Nahave competed. Beside this, at each Na-tional Circuit meet there have been handicaps and open races, at which the prizes have averaged \$200 for the race. This adds to the list another \$10,000, mak- a good margin, and thus is his persist-ing a total of \$20,000 at national circuit care rewarded. Banker is the second

whose anspices the outlaw races are sup-posed to be run, has not given a prize over \$150 this year, and only then in one or two instances for the sprinters. They have done so only in the championship races, while at their regular races they have forced the prizes down to \$30 for a first and \$55 for a second. This is what the cracks will have to submit to if they are successful in their fool-hardy atempts to fly to the ills they know not

during the past season in cycle racing had there been another organization controlling the sport would be that the tracks which are now under suspension for failure to pay these racing men who now ride up and attempt to kill the goose that lays the golden eggs would still be in good standing, while that promoting association whose specifical privilege has ssociation whose sanction privilege has seen revoked, for failure to live up to contracts made, would be enjoying all the delights of personal protection, and the forty racing men conserned in the case would still be mourning for their money. It is a picture worthy of contemplation, and one that must awaken a sensible man

The L. C. A. Assists the L. A. W. At the last meeting of the International 'yelfsts' Association a most importan seasure was introduced and passed, which will materially affect the forthcoming fight between the League of American Wheelmen and the "antis." The resolution is as follows:

"Any rider competing in a foreign country places himself under the jurisdiction of that country."

This means that if a French racing man should come to America and ride in the six-day race which is unsanctioned by the League of American Wheelmen, he may be suspended by the League of American Wheelmen, and being suspendand large wads of coin of the reain which had been offered for entertainment at this meet, seemed to completely stun the recalcitrants, and they hastened to the Jersey capital, where a pow-wow was Cardon requisitors and they hastened to the Jersey capital, where a pow-wow was Garden, providing these races are not It was firmly believed by the men who had been suspended that the remaining might want to ride in America this winhave to live, even after the winter races are over, and if they cannot ride in America on sanctioned tracks, and can-

> suspension, they will think long eply before committing any indiscre The International Cyclists' Association, in the past, has amounted to very little in the matter of international government, but this rule will cause consternation among the racing men, especially the French racing men, as they have in the past been protected by the U. V. F., the eading French organization, but now

not ride in Europe owing to the American

The first notable outlaw races have no

been as momentous as it was believed Sunday race meeting was held, at which time it was predicted that the finish of the racing control by the L. A. W. was plainly in sight.

hardly more than 2,000 persons witnessed the events, while the racing men suffered physically as well as financially. The chief event of the day was a fitteen-mile race between Hughes and Dasey, and while Hughes was leading by a good mar-gin he fell from his wheel and was badly maged. It is not likely that he will the to ride for some time to come.

Following this, as the big race was run r a percentage of the gate receipts, I was seen that the meet was a financi failure, and thus another burden was ad-ded to the list. Several of the amateurs fell and were badly injured, while others, who acted as officials, not believing it thus prevented from meeting the best

a financial failure, with little prospects of another race being given soon, a number of the riders appealed to the local L. A. W. representative and begged that their suspensions be reduced in view of the fact that they plended guilty and promised future obedience, but this request was

The victory of George Banker, the American rider, in the world's cham hips, when he won the I-mile profess hampjonship of the world, is the final tradification of an ambifion that has lurk-d in the American's heart ever since he was defrauded of the championship by an ompetent set of officials at the world's hampionship meeting in Cologne several

At the time in question Baker won the mile championship twice in succession, but owing to the peculiarities of the for-eign racing governors and their unmistakable antipathy to anything that is American, he was denied the title, and it was accorded to Robert Protin, of Be

ly after that race, and was not seen on European tracks for several months, when he returned for the sole purpose of meeting Protin. He was stricken with Italian fever upon his arrival, however, and returned to America after a long and dangerous siege. This year, at his own expense, he returned to France, and sub-sequently entered the championships, winning from a representative field, consisting of such riders as Chinn, of England, and Jacquelin, of France. Arend, the German, who won last year, was also a starter in the final, but Banker won by

American to win this championship, the first having been won by Arthur A. Zimcrican to win this championship, the thaving been won by Arthur A. Zimun, when the championship races the held at Chicago, in 1863.

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national circuit up to the present time, which includes not only the championship which includes not only the championship races, but the opens and handleaps as well, are as follows: Gardiner, 13; Tay-lor, 9; McFarland, 7; Baid, 7; Stevens, 6; Cooper, 2; Kimble, 5; ...ser, 2; Martin, 3; Freeman, 2; Bowler, 2; Tom Butler, 2; Eaton, 1; Brown, 1; Oldfield 1; Coleman, 1; Sims, 1; White, 1; Kaser, 1; Shomo, I; Walsh, 1; Terrell, 1; F. Butler, 1; Ca-banne, 1; Lefferson, 1; Steenson, 1; Wer-reck, 1, and Costello, 1. Of course, there were many seconds,

Of course, there were many thirds, fourths and fifths won by these riders, but only the winners of the events are credited.

The amateurs have almost been forgot ten during the past season, owing to the attention given to the middle-distance riders and the national circuit. The amateur champion, Frank Kraemer, of New-ark, is one of the fastest men in America, and is a newcomer in the ranks of the speedy pures. Collect and Hausemann, the New Haven riders, are also to be considered in this class, and on Indianapolls showing and form young Collett is unquestionably the national champion. The amateurs, however, went into this race with the full knowledge of its conditions, and the victory of Kraemer in the blue-ribbon event of the meeting is not the first time that luck has played an important part in one's success. In and around the Metropolitan district

Kraemer, Collett, Hausemann, Dawson, Powell, Schofield and half a dozen others have kept the amateurs in view, while Buffalo has Dirnberger. Duer. Goehler. and half a dozen others who are coming to the front. Peabody and Llewellyn, of Chicago, are the best men in that sec-Nearly all of the fastest amateurs from the other districts have been transferred to the professional class during the past season, and since being changed over they have almost been lost sight of

he is to join the outlaw racers this year and ride at unsanctioned races.

minutive Welshman, "and it would be foolish for me to place my interests in the them. Lam satisfied with my treatment during my stay in America, and I do not see how I can possibly benefit myself by changing over to a professional organization, who have their own interests to con-sider first and mine somewhat later. I have seen many attempts made to overthrow a ruling power, and in athletics generally fall because the leaders revolt are generally men who are looking out for themselves only. They will protect the athletes under them only

#### CYCLING COMMENT.

One week ago today one would hardly have imagined that this city would have become the center-the home, as it were -of the movement to break the control of professional cycle racing from the League of American Wheelmen, and place it where the riders themselves would have better treatment, and where they would a voice in the drafting of rules vitally affecting their interests. Yet such is the case, and all eyes from all sections of the country are turned towards the National Capital. As far as California the interest is even greater in the movement than in this city, while in the central Northwest and in New England the proceedings are eagerly watched. The first olley to contest at the first race, were uspended along with the rest. In this been held in this city. Washington will lass is found W. W. Hamilton, who is get the credit of this. The first important eeting of the American Racing Cyclists' Association was, or rather will be held, in this city, and that, too, adds to the interest on all sides in the matter.

That Washington is the center of the movement is due to the efforts of Mr. J. D. Lasley. It is really due to his efforts that the new union is on its feet, alive and kicking, and getting stronger every day. By his good decision and oulck display of energy he rallied the forces of the insurgent racers at a critical time, brought them back into some sort of line, and practically placed the new organization on its test. He rendered an incalculable amount of good, and this has been appreciated. When things temporarily looked blue for the future welfare of the union, he came to the front. He was the first man to offer a track for the use of the riders, and gave them all support in his power. The example set by him had a salutary effect, and it was not long before other track owners followed his example

The meet held yesterday afternoon was the first one of the kind held in defiance of the rules of the league. The chair-man of the racing board will have to take notice of the fact. Every rider who contested in the meet will be placed un-der the official ban of suspension. This action on the part of the chairman of the racing board was formerly a much-dreaded thing, but now it will be isughed at. The harder "Uncle Jerry" Mott will wield his ax, the more the crack racers will laugh at him. There will be trouble-some times this morning in the vicinity of Park Ayenue Heights, in the city of Baltimore, State of Maryland, when, in

sheep that remain will not receive much attention. The best of the flock have strayed from the old pasture into new fields, and will not be tempted, forced, or coerced back to the old pen again. They have tasted the sweets of liberty, and yearn for more. ers were out waiting for the record

Not only will the riders of the meeyesterday be suspended, but the officials will come in for their share of attention. At a recent Denver, Colo., Sunday if possible, and make a light for the tro-race meet 290 contestants and officials phy that is offered to the out-of-town have been recommended for suspension, have been recommended for suspension, temporary and permanent. What action will be taken locally remains to be seen. The officials of yesterday's meet who will suffer are as follows: Judges, Frank J. Wissner, Ed. Neumeyer, Jr., and E. V. Douglass; timers, B. M. Dobbins, Paul Von Boeckmann, and E. P. Hough: ers, A. C. Gensler and Frank P. Libby; clerk of the course, Rudolph Jose; assist-ant clerk of the course, L. J. Connelly; umpires, W. G. Crowley, John Hill, H. R. Stocks, and W. W. Pirtman; ann Fred. A. L. Schade; starjer, William Jose; handicapper, A. G. Batchelder, of New York city; referee, Walt Wilson, of Buffalo, N. Y., and the executive committee, J. D. Lasley, chairman, and F. E. Spooner, secretary. The bulletin of the chairman of the racing board for next week will be read with considerable interest by the local people.

Despite any action that may be taken by the league, preparations are being rushed for the meet next Wednesday, October 5, which was originally scheduled as a national circuit meet. It will be a circuit meet, but will be an outlaw meet circuit meet, but will be an outlaw meet so far as the League of American Wheelmen is concerned. The circuit of the meet closed yesterday afternoon with the affair at the Collseum track at Baltimore. From Washington on the original circuit will be followed, with several new additions, all which will be under the auspices of the new union. The events for Wednesday are as follows: for Wednesday are as follows:

First event, one quarter mile, national championship, professional, with 60, 60, 20, 20 and 10 points—Prizes: First, \$150; sec-20 and 10 points—1 ond, \$50; third, \$25.

pionship of the District of Columbiarize, \$25 gold medal.
Third event, one mile, class race, oper

cored over 30 points in the national championship tables-Prizes: First, \$50; second, \$40; third, \$20. Fourth race, two-thirds of a mile,

sweepstakes, professional-Entrance fee.

\$4, with \$100 added by the Park Bicycle Club. Purse to be divided into 40, 30, 20 and 10 per cent.

With these four races there will be several special contests, making a total of fully twenty events that will be run off fully twenty events that will be run on in the afternoon. All of the races will be run under the rules of the Associated Cycling Clubs of California, an organiza-tion which second from the league some time ago because of the difference of

That the new organization is in the field to stay is evidenced by the fact that at the national circuit races Thursday at Woodside Park only two of the men who signed the agreement not to again ride under the lengue rules contested. These two men were Canadians, and could hardly be counted as first-class riders. The Woodside meet was in the nature of a failure, a very small attendance being present. Tim Hurst, the manager of the St. Louis baseball club, is also with the union, and has secured a total of four dates for the Athletic Park at St. Louis for this month, two to be hald October 8 and 9, immediately after leaving this city, while two more will be held Cotober 15 tond 18, after a trip between to Cape Girardeau, for two days of racing. Tim Hurst announces that he will give \$1,600

to the prize money for the first two days of racing. The scoring for the national championaccount of the lateness of the season, it was deemed inadvisable to make a change. There are eleven more days of change. There are eleven more days or racing on the circuit, and out of ten national championship events there will be three in which a sixty point first will be allowed. On the winning of these will depend the champion of '8. The other seven races will have only six point firsts, a big difference. The quarter mile race Wednesday in this city is practically regarded as the turning point in the cally regarded as the turning point in the will cinch his hold on the lead, while on the other hand if Taylor wins he will most likely be able to hold out in the lead to the finish. For that reason th local meet is regarded as all important

So far as the league action is concerned the riders are absolutely courting the re sponse. They are now firmly organized, and are getting stronger and stronger every day. Telegrams and letters are be ing received, giving words of encourage-ment, all of which is much appreciated. The track owners are with the men, or at least a majority of them are. A mee ing will be held tomorrow evening at the Hotel Regent, of the new union, which will be quite important. Among other things, all of the local professional riders

It is expected by a good many that, before the present crusade is over, the league will emerge at the tail end, shorn of much of its prestige. Not only will it lose control of professional racing, but amateur racing as well. There are sev-eral organizations that are ready and willing to assume control of the sport, and manage it on better lines than the league has ever done. The wholesale s pension of tracks and racing men, wh has occurred this season, has acted in the nature of a boomerang to the organiza-tion, and no one is more aware of this fact than the chairman of the racing ard. With all forces united, a solid impenetrable front will be presented that can only result in the present league sinking into obscurity. The organization was never formed to assume control of rac-ing, but simply to promote the riding of ment of laws in favor of wheelmen. Rac ing control was a side line that was takgreatest thing for the organization, bring-

Mr. A. G. Batchelder, the former handicapper of the State of New York, who handicapped the races yesterday, in an interview expressed himself forcibly on the subject. "It is preposterous," said he, "for the league to try to control pro-fessional racing. The amateur organizams which control boxing may as wel endeavor to assume control of the pro-fessional bouts, regulating such events as Corbett and Fitzsimmons.

#### CENTURY CYCLE CLUB.

On September 18 the Centurions gave heir regular club century run to Baltimore, and ten riders braved the warm weather and rode the 100 miles within the time limit. Those who made the trip were Capt. Ed. S. Byrnes, Howard Fisk, Robert Williams, William Meher, Robert Fields, George Littleton, W. Wells, C. A. Haselback, Eugene Gooding, and Al. Grif-

Last Sunday the boys had their tin taken up in stretching out along the Bat-timore and Washington turnpike, waiting for Mr. C. A. Brown, of the Century Road Club of America, who had notified the club that he would endeavor to break the New York and Washington record on that day. So the following members, under the command of fapt. Byrnes, olied up their bikes and sadied forth to give the gentleman from the metropolis all the

hot pace that he could wish for, had he shown up: Messrs. O'Connor, Meher, Will-iams, Rosson, Monroe, Wells, McAnaily, Barnharit, Hollander, Stevenson, Boyle, Kauffman, and Wathan, Mr. Brown, however, failed to put in an appearance, in fact, he did not show up anywhere. In fact, he did not show up anywhere along the route. The Centurions were not the only club that went to the trouble, for Trenton. Philadelphia, and Baltimore

breaker as well.

Today several of the boys will go to Baltimore and ride in the Century Cyclies Club's run to Frederick, Md. Capt. Byrnes will endeavor to take over a team,

Next Sunday the club will enter the Arlington Wheelmen's Century run in this

Tomorrow evening the regular monthly meeting of the club takes place and every member is requested to attend if possible; a great deal of important hesiness will be transacted at this meeting.
Mr. Howard Fisk, the secretary of the
Century Cycle Club, is off on a trip in
the Shenandoah Valley, and is expected back today.

The club contemplates making a great many changes in their rooms. New fur-niture will be purchased and this Winter

will find the boys snugly fixed. Tom Reed has been spending the past week in Washington and returned to New York on Friday. Tom's century record has decreased somewhat since he has been North.

The club feels somewhat elated over the fact that some of the oil members who dropped out of the ranks have sig-nified their intention of returning once more and the boys will welcome them back. The chairman of the membership mittee has six spoiles lons to present the club at the meeting on Monday

Bob Williams clipped off his thirty-sec ond century for this year last Sunday, besides several doubles. Weep it up, old boy, we want to see you up in the front ranks in the C. R. C. mileage percentage

#### HIGHLAND WHEELMEN.

Although organized but one mouth, the The first race meet was held on September 15 at Highland Park, Md., and was

a great success.

Another meet will be held at the same dnesdady next. Charlie Maxwell is devel

peed as a sprinter, and a bright future is redicted for the lad. Last Sunday the following memoria made a run to Marlboro: U. S. J. Dun-bar, B. H. Noel, F. Brosnahan, Leon Dorr, M. Robey, L. P. Dorr, T. F. Doyle, G. Gregory, G. Bailey, W. Richardson, C. Maxwell and L. Ruppert.

District Division, L. A. W. ee of the District of Columbia Division of the L. A. W., held last night at the Home Club, the following were selected

as the official nominees: For chief consul-James W. Somerville, For vice consul-J. D. Frages

Member of finance committee-Clarence Representatives to board of officers— William T. Robertson, Jacobus S. Jonas, Alphonse Girouard.

The election committee is composed of the following: Fred W. Moore, chairman; W. R. Van Norman, Elmer E. Simpson, John M. McKlinney, Mortimer Redman, A. C. Gensler, Charles E. Wood.

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As usual, the Gormully & Jeffery Manufacturing Company has treated the bi-cycle trade to another surprise in its anwhich they figure as beginning October I 188. Said announcement appeared Octo ber 1, and was advertised in all the large cities of the country on October 2, 1838. Contrary to all precedent, this concern has quietly gone ahead and perfected their plans for an unusually early start, and consequently have at the present time a large stock of 1899 Ramblers all crated and ready for immediate shipment, with carloads of new stock at each of their many branch distributing houses. List prices have again been reduced, this time to \$40.00 for Ramblers having 28quoting from their new catalogue, also ready for delivery, "Is made possible by the fact that after careful investigation and consideration by their corps of experts, and consultations with their prinsipal agents and many expert wheal cipal agents and many expert was many they fail to discover a single particular in which they can improve upon 1898 models of Ramblers, which they are quite satis-

ded are as near perfect as it is possible "In consideration, therefore, of the uniersal satisfaction which Rambiers gav o purchasers in 1898, they have decided

This decision was the means of effecting a great saving in the cost of new pat-terns, dies, etc., which will now be un-necessary, and this saving has been given to the public in the reduction of the

The line for 1889 will consist of Ram-biers Nos. 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30, the No. 25 being the 30-inch wheel. Slight changes in fittings on some of the models ate the only difference between he 1898 and 1899 machines,

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arly start, and the competitive price and well tried and satisfactory line an-counced, everything points to a decidedly leasant state of affairs from the standnot only of the Rambler manufac-s, but their agents and the general public as well.

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## AMONG THE ATHLETES

Competing for Money Brings College Men in Trouble.

NEW HURDLE RECORDS

Frack and Field Stars May Come Next Saturday-Bowling Has the Call-"Wloged Arrow" Games Will Have Many Entries-Georgetown's Team Almost Made Up.

The faculty of the University of Wisconsin has "taken the bull by the horns" and has fearlessly begun the cleansing of athletics in the ranks of the intercol-

The faculty must have had some strong convincing proof of their guilt, or it would not have take psuch extreme

and at the same time its desire to do what it can to purify college athletics, a step which it might profit nine-tenths of the colleges in the land to follow, it now contemplates the rescinding of the degrees awarded the alleged guilty cracks at the last evaluation desired.

at the last graduation day.
"If it does not do this," says a later report, "It will send a full statement of the case to Dean Ames, of Harvard, which institution the young athletes have planned to attend, the faculty's purpose being to prevent their entrance to the Cambridge institution." This would be humiliation with a vengeance, and if carried out would certainly stand out boidly

The new trensurer of the bowling as a drastic remedy for an abuse which has long since injured amateur sport, not only in college athletic circles, but in athletic clubs as well. A bona fide amateur athlete can have no show in in athletic clubs as well. A norm mer amateur athlete can have no show in onen competition with professionals who travel under the guise of amateurs, and the sconer all colleges follow in the step of Wisconsin University the better it will be for athletic sport, provided they have strong evidence to back the step and are sure of their grounds of complaint.

Then let the athletic clubs have the nerve to take similar steps, and "separate the wheat from the chaff" and let

athletic contests in their ranks be for and against only those who take part in them for the love of the sport. The others will sooner or later find their

An echo of the report that the athletes named would join the athletic associa-tion of Harvard comes from Cambridge, and gives notice in plain terms that they are not wanted, and "that it is contrary to Harvard's interpretation of the inter-collegiate rules and to its long-estab-

New Hurdle Records

At the fifteenth annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Association, of Cana-da, which is a counterpart of the Ama-teur Athletic Union, of this country, held last week, there was only one record, (Canadian) broken and that in the 129 good bowlers, yards hurdle in which the invincible go out a team Kraenzlein, of the Chicago Athletic Club, topped the sticks in fifteen and three-fifth are sure it will topped the sticks in fifteen and three-fifth seconds, which will now stand until it is tumbled over, as the Caundian record, in all the other events, the sport was tame and the leaders in their specialties won as they pleased. The best that Clupp, of the New York Athletic Club, could do in the pole vault was ten, feet six inches and the high jump, Kraenxiein cleared five feet, eight inches. It is possible that Long, the 100-yard man, and Clapp, the pole vaulter, both members of the New York Athletic Club, may be induced to \$13. hve feet, eight inches. It is possible that Long, the 100-yard man, and Clapp, the pole vaulter, both members of the New York Athletic Club, may be induced to come down to attend the Columbia Athletic Club games next Saturday.

Columbia Athletle Club.

With favorable weather on next Sat-urday afternoon the track and field games announced to be given then by the Columbia Athletic Club, should draw out a record-breaking crowd, for the at-traction will be the best of its kind of-fered by the club since it left the Analostan Island grounds.

The games committee is more than pleased with the outlook for a successful pleased with the outlook for a successful meet. The entries are very large, numbering nearly seventy-five and this num-

ber includes cracks from Baitimore, Philadelphia and New York. From Orioletown will come representa-tives of the Maryland Athletic Club: Johns Hopkins and St. Leo's gymnasium. Included in the Baltimore contingent will be Röbert Garrett, the great discuss thrower, the same who heat the Greeks at their own pet game at Athens, several years ago. At that time he won on a throw of ninety-seven feet. Since then he has beaten a score of rivals with a very much more extended scale of the very much more excess.

In the implement. He will also compete in the shot and hammer events. He will find several competitors here worthy of his best efforts and among them are Von Boeckman, Percy Thompson, and "Adam". Shirley Carter, too, is coming here won by Spiess, of the Sacnacroman's the occurrence of the sacnacroman's to be complete to the complete some won by Spiess, of the Sacnacroman's to be complete to the complete some won by Spiess, of the Sacnacroman's to be complete to the complete some some standard allege.

has had no time for practice recently. As he is nearly always in condition, it would take but a short while for him to got his form in stride and action, and it

orse, the chances are that these two printers will keep the prizes here. sprinters will keep the prizes name.

In the junior 100-yard dash over forty are entered, and this promises to be a lively "got-there" event.

The prizes will be the handsomest the club has ever offered, and every first and

second man in each event will feel him-self more than repaid for the sacrifices made in training. The prizes will be put on exhibition in the window of some down-town business house on Tuosday. The games will be held at Columbia

Field, at Seventeenth and C Streets, near the new Art Gallery, and will begin at 4 o'clock sharp, and it is the committee's intention to have the events run off with-out tedious waits, and in that way keep the spectators interested at all tim The club members who have entered are taking hard practice, and from 4 to 6 o'clock Prof. Crossley is busy watching their work, correcting faulty action and making suggestions where they will do

the most good.

It was decided during the past week to put a football team in the field, as stated in The Times, and the players will be selected shortly from among a large num-ber of candidates. It is a little too late to get on a schedule of games with out-of-town toams, so the play will be confined to local teams on such open days as they may have. Hecox was made manager and promises to get out a hustling team. Regular class work in the gym will be taken up on October 10, and the pros-pects are that there will be an unusually

arge attendance.
The tennis tourney for club champlenships closed during the past week and winners are H. C. Coburn, fr., in singles; Pomeroy and Clemons, doubles, and George May, consolation singles. The winners and several other players who finished close up will enter the fall Dis-trict championships to be held this month at the Bachelor's Club courts.

Carroll Institute Athletes

"It is a little early to talk about the work of the new material we have in our symnasium," says Prof. Joyce, of Carroll Institute, "but the practice work of some of them indicates that we have good men coming to the front."

The professor has arranged several new class drills for beginners, which will be taken up at once. On class nights, nothng will be allowed to interfere with the entry list.

other game will be tolerated. Certain nights will be set apart for the games. There has not as yet heen any effort made to get together the baskethail team, but the matter will receive attention shortly. Lynch and Brick will be members of the team and Bateman is a not

player, who may find a place.

As the Institute has no athletic grounds for practice, it was found impossible to get any one ready to enter in the Columbia Athletic Club games.

Among the new comers in regular class work who promise well are the Potter boys, Armstrong, Brinkley, Thompson, Maloney and Baker.

Maloney and Baker. The senior classes meet on Tuesday and Friday evenings, beginning at 8 o'cfoke. The junior classes promise to be unusu-ally large and are made of boys ranging

from ten to sixteen years of age, and they join for a full year.

The lidles' classes will begin on next Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 %clock and that day and Fridays are to be class

The bowling club of the Washington Saengerbund, the champions of Lat year's League, will make the season now legiate association by making an example in the ranks of its own student body in the cases of Maybury, the crack Western sprinter, and the president of the university athletic association, and Henry Corchems, captain of its football team, both of whom were ousted by the facuity for participating in professional races.

The bowling club of the Washington Saengerbund, the champions of Lat year's League, will make an effort right from the start to keep the championship within their ranks. It will probably be the only team which will take up the game with a team intact from last season, the playa team intact from last season, the players of which are Bruegger, Spiess, Hanold, Lane, S. Desio and Burdine. Lane is in Europe and he may return in two weeks and then again he may not return until spring. In the latter event, his place will be filled by either Ford or Romaker, or there may crop up some dark horse during the average bowling which will upset all calculations.

The Saengers team, like those of other organizations, will be chosen after the "average" bowling is completed. Each candidate for the team will be expected to bowl fifteen games and this will begin tomorrow. The result of the test bowling and gen-

eral ability will be used as aids to tion, and in this Capt. Nathans will be assisted by the bowling committee,

highest single team game. But for an unfortunate split by S. Desio, the highest score possible, 1,000, might have been score possible, 1,000, might have been made. The average per man was about

The League will hold a meeting on next Wednesday evening at the Saengerbund, at which time the committee on rules and allieys will make reports and the com-mittees on schedule and prizes will be

The League season will open about

Business Men's Club. Since the reorganization of the South Vashington Business Men's Club there has been a steady increase in member ship and the limit, forty, will probably be registered before the snow files.

The club is now snugly housed in its

new quarters, near the corner of 1 and Four-and-a-half Streets southwest, and its alleys are among the best here. The candidates for the league team will begin their bowling for averages tomor row evening, and it is expected that the results will be close all the way through, for the club is very strong in good bowlers. "We hope this season to get out a team which will do us proud," said an enthusiastic member, "and we are sure it will be strong enough to show

ages are: Schlessinger, Fuller, Smithson, Bland, O'Connor, Ospada, Randolph, H. Storey and Akers.

The club hopes shortly to add billiards and pool and shuffle-board to its other

attractive features

Washington Athletic Club. It was not decided until last Thursday evening that the Washington Athletic of the Bowling League with a team. The prospects now are that the team will be equally as strong as last season's team,

Capt. W. G. Kidd will again have chargeof the ream, and it was mainly through his efforts that the club is enabled to be

The alleys have been put in good shape and ready for the season's campaign, Bowling for averages will begin at once, and the five highest averages will secur and the are aligness. Among those who will try for places are: Kidd, Deitz, Burch, George Martin, Polley and McCaully, The latter took the prize for ascord highest single game last season, with a score of 247, which he made on the C. A. C. at-

Georgetown Varsity Athletics. favoritem, which will secure a place in

the final line-up.

The position of center, one of the most important, is being competed for by Moore, 1900, who tips the beam at nearly ry so much weight, having only about 175

Waish, formerly pitcher and last year right-fielder on the 'varsity ball to workers and hope to land,

For the ends there is a quanity of good material, and where there are so many good men it will not be difficult to get ust the right kind of ends. Pierce Gra-McCarthy, 1902, two out-of-town high school players, and O'Shea, sr., are among the most likely candidates for

Fullback is another position which will have a good man, and either Cleary, 1900; Horsey, 1901; Maurice Kirby, Law or Kennedy, 1902, would fill the important pesition satisfactorily, Corby, 1902. Downs and Fleming, both of baseball fame; O'Donnell, Cullen, O'Brien and Murphy will be tried on the line and back of it Altogether the outlook is very promising The opening game of a very attractive chedule will be played on October to with Swarthmore on Georgetown Field, The team will journey to Charlottesville on October 22 to play at the University of Virginia, old-time rivals in all lines of athletics. The big game is the one scheduled for Thanksgiving Day with bian University at Capitol Park, Treasure Wimsait, 1900, and Assistant Manager Flynn, 1990, have given able assistance to

schedule and generally getting up the Manager Jose is shaping up all the details leading up to the big race meet to be held under the auspices of the 'var-sity at Park Cycle Club track on Octo-ber 22, and is already assured of a large

Watkins in arranging

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